



EVENING BULLETIN.



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VOLUME 1. MAYSVILLE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1882. NUMBER 300.

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The Cabbage Worm.

We suppose that none of our readers have been or will be troubled with cabbage worm this season. How can they be, when nearly every week a "cure remedy" has been published! But joking aside, we have published some very simple remedies, or alleged remedies, that we hope will be tried. Cayenne pepper, for instance. This pest has received a great deal of attention, but it seems to baffle all attempts to destroy it or prevent its ravages. Not that there are no remedies, but those generally recommended are either dangerous, expensive or difficult of application. Some time since we published a recommendation of Pyrethrum. The plan of applying it is to mix it with flour, at the rate of one ounce of the powder to five ounces of the flour, and thinly dust it over the infested plants. It is also sometimes used in solution, one ounce of the powder to ten gallons of water. It is said that both of these will destroy not only the cabbage worm but almost any other insect that may be upon the plant. But Pyrethrum is high priced, and that would prevent its universal adoption.

Prof. Thomas, however, mentions another remedy which is within the reach of any one, and which is said to be effectual. It consists of equal parts of saltpeter and salt, dissolved in hot water, and diluted with cold water. Sprinkle this upon the plants during the hottest part of the day while the sun is shining upon them. The proportions of the salt, saltpeter and water are as above described with reference to the two first, and diluted with ten or twelve quarts of water. A rule of proportions cannot, however, be inflexible, for some saltpeter is a great deal stronger than other samples. Prof. Thomas says he tried it on some horse-radish leaves on which there were about a dozen worms. He used a tablespoonful of salt and saltpeter each, dissolved in a cup of hot water and afterward diluted with two quarts of cold water. He sprinkled the leaves at half-past nine o'clock in the forenoon, when the sun was shining brightly. Two days later but two of the worms remained alive. Its effect upon the leaves was not seriously detrimental, although there were a few quite large spots that were killed by the solution. In the month of September following he sprinkled another cluster of horse-radish leaves that were badly infested, using a solution of one-fourth of the same kind of saltpeter and salt, and diluting it with a quart of water. This was put onto the plants at half-past eleven o'clock, when the sun was shining brightly, but it had no effect upon the worms, from which it would appear that to be certainly effective it must be strong enough to injure more or less any plant that is not harder than the horse-radish. However, it may be worth trying as an experiment on a small scale.

Hot water, which is so strongly recommended, Prof. Thomas does not approve of as a remedy, alleging that it cannot be used at a sufficiently high temperature to kill the worms without injury to the plant. One gardener is quoted as recommending London purple. He says he uses it constantly, and that it neither has any bad effect upon his own family who eat the cabbage, or upon others who buy his cabbages in the market. Paris green or London purple will no doubt kill the worms, but notwithstanding that Prof. Thomas deems it safe to give the gardener's experience, we do not recommend it, and indeed, would counsel against its use. —Western Rural.

The prospect for a large apple crop in New York and the other Eastern States is reported as excellent.

Absence of the Small Boy in Saxony.

I was some weeks in Germany before I missed the small boy, probably because I had but little time to think of him, there were so many new and beautiful things to be seen, and probably because it is almost absolutely necessary that he shall be near you once in a while in order that his absence may be thoroughly felt and thoroughly enjoyed when he retires. But, anyhow, it gradually began to dawn upon my mind that I had not seen him since my arrival. I searched for him along the magnificent boulevards of Berlin, through the glorious avenues of Dresden, along the narrow and crowded thoroughfares of Old Leipzig, and, finally, in the crowds that surge through the quaint and crooked streets of Chemnitz, but I found him not. I went to the theaters expecting to see his shaggy head sticking out over the upper balcony, or to find him peering the people in the parquette with paper wads, but I was disappointed. I even sought him in the circus, and waited patiently to hear his savage yell and his shrill whistle, but in vain. Not a trace of his existence could I find. If he has ever lived and had his being in the dominions of the Emperor William he had entirely disappeared before I arrived.

I don't know but that my first thoughts upon making this discovery were pleasant ones, and I am not sure but that I hailed his absence with feelings of unmixed delight. I was inclined to look upon his downfall and extermination as one of the results of a higher and happier civilization than we enjoy in America. I noticed that the law was supreme in Germany, and that it had routed out gamblers, bunko-steerers, tramps, garroters, burglars, ward bummers, and other enemies of society and disturbers of the peace, and it struck me that it had not spared even the small boy, but swept him away, too, as public nuisance and a living menace to the happiness of the people.

But I missed him, and the more I missed him the more I felt that, if it were possible, I would like to gaze upon his machievous, dirty, happy-go-lucky face again. I would even allow him to trip me up on a piece of orange-peel, and undergo the torture of his in-born satire as my heels went up, if I could only enjoy his disreputable society for ten minutes.

The German people feel no longings for him, for they have never known him. They have never seen a very angry and excited dog running through the street hotly pursued by a tin can; they have never witnessed the anguish of two innocent and unsuspecting cats whose tails were firmly united with a piece of fishline; they are unacquainted with the stove-pipe hat in which is hidden the silent but potent brickbat; never have they stooped to pick up the plethoric pocket-book from the sidewalk, only to find that it vanishes like a dream; to them a soaped doorstep would be an awe-inspiring novelty. The Saxon lover has never felt the pangs excited by the bent pin on the chair which his sweetheart's younger brother has prepared for him, nor upon bidding adieu has he found his hat to be full of flour and confusion. No honest wayfarer walks the street with a hand-bill pinned to his coat-tail. There is not an instance on record where the key-holes of the Saxon's house have been filled with putty, and street-lamps stay out all night with perfect impunity. —Cor. Chicago Herald

Here is a good joke, original in its way, from the provinces. Station-master, to suspicious-looking lady (aged), who has just entered a compartment: "Are you first-class, ma'am?" Aged lady: "Yes, thank you; how are you, sir?" —London Life.

DAILY EVENING BULLETIN.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOV. 8, 1882.

TERMS:—The EVENING BULLETIN is published daily, and served free of postage at 6 cents per week; 25 cents per month; 75 cents per three months; \$1.50 per six months, and \$3 per year, payable in advance.

THE EVENING BULLETIN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION IN THIS CITY, CHESTER AND ABERDEEN, OHIO, THAN ANY OTHER PAPER PUBLISHED IN MAYSVILLE.

The returns received from the district indicate the election of Culbertson by a majority of about 1,000.

Mrs. Langty appeared at Wallack's theatre, New York, on Monday, and made a brilliant and successful debut.

The news come from Ireland that a famine is impending in the counties of Donegal, Clare and Roscommon. The potato crop has been a failure, while storms have devastated that part of the country.

The office of the Kentucky New Era, one of the best of the state papers, was destroyed by the late fire at Hopkinsville. The loss was partly covered by insurance, and we are pleased to learn that our valued contemporary will soon appear in its usual form.

It is determined in this neighborhood to petition Congress protesting against the admission of any Republican member elected by the use of Hubbell money. That Mr. Culbertson, of this district, has been so elected can be made very clear. The books of Espy, Heidelbach & Co., of Cincinnati, if examined, will show into whose hands most of the Culbertson money went. Give him the grand bounce.

The Louisville Commercial says: There seems to be a growing disposition to modify the extreme estimates of the wheat crop. The continued holding back of the crop by the farmers unconsciously producing this idea. Reports, however, show no over-estimate in reality, and the indications are that the returns will freely meet expectations. Corn has lost much of its speculative activity and looks tired. Otherwise prices for grain during the week have not varied much, and although receipts have somewhat increased, the demand has not been sufficient to stimulate the market, and the export movement has been very limited.

Cutting Tobacco.

The Farmer's Home Journal says:

Tobacco ought not to be cut when there is probability of rain before it can be safely housed. When caught in a shower it is bespattered with dirt, and its value greatly impaired. Neither should tobacco be cut immediately after a rain, because much of the gummy matter which adds to its weight is dissolved and washed away by a rainfall. If the harvest is, however, delayed three or four days, this substance will accumulate again and be as abundant as ever. Tobacco should not be cut while the dew is on the leaf, if so, it gathers enough to render it gritty, a decidedly objectionable feature, especially when designed for chewing purposes. It should not be cut on the morning of a very hot day, else it will sunburn before it can be housed. By the way, in case of sunburn it is probably best to let it remain in the field and take the dew.

Beginners are also cautioned against cutting his crop immediately after noon on a hot day, for the reason that the sun will scorch it before it wilts sufficiently to handle. Inasmuch as in warm weather it is unsafe to expose cut tobacco to the sun between the hours of eleven in the morning and two in the afternoon cutting is usually accomplished previous to the first mentioned hour, or after the second, and only so much is cut as can be housed the same day, though there are growers who follow the practice of cutting the plants late in the afternoon and taking them to the sheds in the morning as soon as the dew is off.

Burglars visited the little town of Wickliffe, Ballard county, a few nights ago, and went through several houses and stores and got away with between \$700 and \$800 in cash, together with considerable merchandise.

A Whitney county man borrowed his neighbor's pig without leave, roasted it and invited his neighbor to the feast. The thifty borrower neglected to remove the porker's ears and the tell-tale brand explains his present residence in jail.

Monthly Report of the Commissioner of Agriculture, Horticulture, and Statistics.

The wheat, barley, and oat crops have been fully set forth in former reports, a brief summary will be sufficient to indicate both the acreage yield and the aggregate product of these crops throughout the state. By a summing up of the acreage yield as reported from over seventy counties, I find the average of wheat to be 14½ bushels. As this result is obtained by adding together the reported acreage yield in each county, and dividing by the number of counties, the result is necessarily deceptive. By doing this, the largest and best wheat growing counties count for no more than the smallest and poorest. The result obtained is, however, sufficiently accurate to indicate the general crops. Taking the entire state together, and giving the large wheat-growing counties their due weight in the calculation, and the average acreage yield cannot fall far short of eighteen bushels. By the same process I find the average acreage yield of barley to be forty and a fraction bushels. By the same process I find the average acreage yield of barley to be forty and a fraction bushels. This I am sure is by twenty per cent. an overestimate. The oat crop ascertained by the same mode of calculation, shows an acreage yield of 23½ bushels.

The three other principal crops are corn, tobacco and hemp.

CORN CROP.—The returns estimated by percentages give 5½ per cent. over a full crop, or 105½ as compared to a full crop. This relates to the product, and not to the acreage, as estimated from the most reliable information obtainable, is from 5 to 8 per cent. over that of last year. The percentage in product over a full crop is attributable to the extraordinary crops grown in southwestern Kentucky, it being claimed for that section that the crop is better than it has been at any time within the past twenty-five years. The crop in the rest of the state is but a fair average.

TOBACCO.—The summary of the returns throughout the state shows 98½ per cent. of a full crop. I make no question that there has been a full crop grown. The acreage planted was large, and while the first half of the season was unfavorable to its growth, the last half was all that could be desired, and the outcome was wonderful. In three of the principal white burley counties, viz: Owen, Bracken and Mason, the crop is somewhat short compared with former years, but this is more than made up for by the counties in northern interior Kentucky that have in the last few years entered upon its production. South of the river, Mercer, Boyle, Madison, and Garrard are also raising it to a greater or less extent, their soils having proven to be especially adapted to its growth. The white burley crop especially will aggregate a full one, and a large part of it promises to be of fine quality. There is complaint of barn burning to a limited extent in some of the counties. This resulted from the warm weather, and being crowded in badly ventilated barns. No damage has been reported from this cause in the districts in which the darker and harder grades are grown.

HEMP.—The hemp crop proves to be the only short crop grown in the state, the diminished acreage and the inferior product bringing it down to not more than 70 per cent. of a full crop.

RYE.—The average yield of rye per acre, as shown by the footings up from 44 counties, is 13 bushels. This crop is grown in the State to but a small extent compared with the other small grain crops. I have repeatedly urged the sowing of it largely, to be plowed under green as a fertilizer. In Montgomery county it has been successfully tried as a fertilizer for tobacco, and in one instance where it has been used in this way, five successive crops of tobacco have been grown on the same ground, each crop being better than the preceding one. Where sown as a fertilizer, it can be grazed through the winter winter and early spring with sheep to advantage, sheep droppings being the very best of manures.

Sorghum.—There is a large increase of this crop grown in the state this year over previous years. From personal knowledge I know that the estimates of correspondents is very far below the true state of case. The large increase is due to its cultivation for stock feed in counties in Central Kentucky.

I again urge, as I have repeatedly urged, its general cultivation for such purposes. I risk nothing in the statement that there is nothing that we can grow in the state that will produce the same amount of healthy, nutritious food for the stock as the

black top is the best variety to plant, and for the reason that it stands up better than any other variety. It is to be cut when ripe or in condition for making syrup, and cured and put up like shock fodder. Those who are inclined to test the truth of what I say, if not able to procure the seed in their neighborhood, if they will write to me, I will write them where to get it, or procure it for them. Those who try it once will try it afterwards.

POTATOES.—My returns put this crop at 10 per cent. above an average. I am satisfied later returns will put it much higher. As the gathering season progresses, the evidences accumulate that the yield is large, and the quality is exceptionally fine.

HOG CROP.—There are 89 per cent of a hog crop reported in the state, and but 65 per cent. of stock hogs. Certainly correspondents over estimate in both instance or else the almost universal estimate is greatly variant from the true state of case. The truth is, we may deem ourselves fortunate if enough hogs are fattened in the state for home purposes.

LIVE STOCK is in good healthy condition throughout the state, with the exception of cholera amongst the hogs in a few localities, and a disease amongst cattle in a part of Bourbon county similar in its symptoms to bloody murrain. It is quite fatal, and so far has proven beyond veterinary skill to manage it. It is evidently produced from some local cause. Whether contagious or not, and to what extent, is not determined. The development of a fatal disease amongst cattle in Kentucky, and in a county containing as many fine herds as any other in the state, is alarming, and if contagious, ought to be exterminated by the same rigid measures adopted in the eastern states and in Great Britain.

WANTS.

WANTED.—To keep horses, brood mares or young steers, by the month, grain fed or on grass and fodder. Ample stable room and convenient lots with abundance of pure water. nov8wt&dlw. S. M. POYNTZ.

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Not What it Used Ter Was.

San Francisco is rapidly forsaking the "dandy rig" of the gambler and assuming the sober garb of commercial propriety. Stocks have gone "all endways." The old times when fortunes were made and lost in a day—when a man might go to bed a pauper and wake a millionaire, or wake a millionaire and go to be a pauper—have vanished. Nor is it probable that they ever will return. Those were times I refer to them in the presence of any one who knew them in their golden prime, and mark how his eyes will glisten. How eagerly will he launch forth upon a sea of anecdote! How he will revel in the train of recollections thus induced! "Dog-gone if I know the place!" said an old fellow to me when I was last there. "Ye never see a shot fired from year's end to year's end now. No, sir. Why, it isn't often ye even hear a champagne cork drawn. 'Steard of the chink of gold, ye her nothing but the scratching of pens. All the boys are gone, and there's only store clerks and society men—bummers we call 'em—t' associate with. Ye never saw such a change in all your life. I'll be dog-gone if the women's half as pretty as they were. Hell! 'Taint no sort of a place to what it used to be. No, sir.

Liability of Contagion.

M. Hillairet, in the name of a commission composed of MM. H. Roger, Bergeron and Hillairet, read before the Academie de Medecine a report in reply to the inquiry addressed to the Academy by the Minister of Public Instruction, as to how long a pupil affected with a contagious disease should be kept away from school.

The report considered the following diseases: Varicella, variola, scarlatina, rubeola, mumps and diphtheria, and the conclusions are as follows:

Varicella, whose progress is often irregular, may require ten or twelve days for the fall of the crusts. The isolation should be about twenty-five days.

Varicella has prodromic period of three to four days; four or five days for eruption; three or four days of suppuration; desiccation requires three days; fall of the crusts, six days. Then comes a period of furfuraceous desquamation without definite limit. Isolation should not be less than forty days.

In scarlatina the period of invasion occupies from six to forty-eight hours, or exceptionally three days; the eruption is completed in from five to eight days; desquamation commences on the fourteenth or fifteenth day and lasts from fifteen to twenty-six days. Isolation should last forty days.

Rubeola has a prodromic period of three to four days; exceptionally, from six to eight or even twelve days; the eruption is completed in twelve or forty-eight hours, then it declines for twenty-four hours; desquamation lasts from eight to fifteen days. Isolation for forty days will be sufficient.

Mumps, as a rule, has a duration in ordinary cases of six days. Convalescence lasts from six to seven days. If any complication of metastasis occurs it lasts usually about nine days. Isolation for twenty-five days is sufficient.

The duration of diphtheria is very variable, but isolation should be maintained for at least forty days.

The commission consequently propose the adoption of the following measures:

1. Pupils affected with chicken-pox, small-pox, scarlet fever, measles, mumps or diphtheria should be strictly isolated from their comrades.

2. For small-pox, scarlet fever, measles and diphtheria isolation should not be shorter than forty days; for chicken-pox and mumps, twenty-five days is enough.

3. Isolation should last until after the patient has been bathed.

4. The clothing worn by the patient at the time he was taken sick should be subjected to a temperature of 90 deg. C. (194 Fahr.) and to sulphur vapor, and then well scoured.

5. The bedding, curtains and furniture of the sick-room should be thoroughly disinfected, washed and aired.

6. The pupil of a school, after recovery from one of the above contagious diseases, should not be readmitted to the school unless furnished with the certificate of a physician that the above precautions have been observed.

These conclusions were adopted by the Academy.—Medical News.

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ARMSTRONG'S ELASTIC ROOF PAINT

Applied on them. After ten years test in different cities in the state of Kentucky, Armstrong's Elastic Roof Paint is acknowledged superior to any other in use. It forms a heavy elastic body smooth and glossy; it will not crack or scale, dries quickly and will remain without repainting from 8 to 10 years. This paint will stop all leaks in tin or iron roofs and remain so for many years. It has been applied to many of the best buildings, both public and private, in this state, of which I have testimonials to show from gentlemen whose standing in society and business qualifications makes their opinion and knowledge of its worth, after having tried it for years on their roofs, which of itself is the best of guarantees of its useful and valuable worth to all who have or metal roofs. If you have a leaky or a worn out roof that has decayed from neglect of being properly covered with paint, and it leaks and your tinner has failed to stop the leaks, give my paint a trial, and if I do not stop the leaks entirely there will be no charge made.

I will remain in this city a few days with the view of introducing my Elastic Paint, of which I am the inventor and manufacturer and sole owner. I manufacture but the two kinds, the Black Elastic and the Elastic Brown. Neither of these paint contain any linseed oil in their composition, and both being fire proof when applied on shingles or wood. The Black Elastic can stand more intense heat than any other paint made or known in this country, and is calculated for tin or iron roofs.
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Boots and Shoes, Queensware and Hardware. Highest cash price paid for Grain and Country Produce.
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HAVING formed a partnership to carry on a general

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oct24dlw&w3m McDUGGLE & HOLTON.

FOR SALE.

HAVING determined to go west I now offer for sale my entire stock of

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with the good will of the house and all information in my possession regarding the business. I have a new and well selected stock, in first rate condition and bought at low figures. Any parties wishing to enter into a good safe paying business, now have an opportunity seldom offered.

The Fall and Holiday trade is now just on us, and an early buyer will get all the benefit therefrom. In the meantime I shall sell goods at retail and wholesale at almost cost.
o17-d&wt G. A. MCCARTHEY.

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